her? Leave word at this office.

Ahrens' Great Nine Days'

Read all about it elsewhere.

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NINE DAYS'

Bargain: -: Sale,

COMMENCING

Monday, May 11

Look Out for a crash in

Owing to our untiring efforts this spring to place before the people of Lexington FIRST-CLASS and SEA-SONABLE Dry Goods at lowest possible prices to suit the times, we have developed a volume of business which tells did custom in Lexington? us plainly our efforts are being appreciated and that the people The circus advertising car arrived Sat- arm Chicago sewing machine, one of the are with us.

With this encouragement we have inaugurated this

Great 9-Days Bargain Sale

and as we are giving you lower prices and better bargains in NEW COODS, things you need right now, such as

New White Goods, Embroideries,

Laces and Flouncings, rive here the 24th, resting that day, and Franklin avenue, formerly occupied by

LATEST STYLES IN

FRENCH, * SCOTCH * AND * ZEPHYR * GINGHAMS,

we expect this sale to surpass anything we have ever attempted in this line.



We find we can sell all the Goods we want, if exclusively in this paper each week is to shoot back they were quite cool and we only sell them low enough so the people can considerable, reaching sometimes a score collected see they can buy as much for 65c as they can buy or more. The INTELLIGENCER gives all the news from seven to ten days in adat other places for a dollar.

And this Is JUST WHAT We Intend to Do.

FOR 43c a YARD, WORTH 61c. White Goods at a Bargain. One case of splendid unbleached

Bargains In Lace Curtains all grades in lovely de-

teed Kids and you have never bought a pair of the same quality for less than \$1.25. Don't wait till the latter part

For 42c a yd, Worth 83c. FOR 8sc A PIECE, WORTH 15c.

Checks, Plaids and Stripes, elegant goods and would be cheap at 814c. Only 414c during this sale.

Fifteen Beautiful Spring Shoulder Capes for \$3.25 to close out. These wraps sold for and are worth \$5. They are the newest style, well made, Accordian Pleated, in Black and Spring Colors. They are beauties and cheap

FOR 22c A PAIR, WORTH 30c. Twenty dozen of Ladies' regular zunaranteed absolutely fast black and a piece in this lot that can be duplicated anywhere in the city for near the price we ask.

on sale for 1816e, is worth 50e.

For 5c a yd, Worth 72c 7c a Pair, Worth 10c. This is autoreceptional offering and has never been sold for less than 10c. will positive, fast only nine days.

During this sale, only 7c.

somest assortment in this city, embrac- T never bought anything better for 6 1/4c ing everything from a cheap India or even 7c. Our price during this sale Linen to the latest and finest novelties. Now is the time to make your preparations for the season, as everything goes in this sale AT SPECIAL PRICES.

For 5c a yd, worth 72c of ome EXCELLENT BARGAINS. Ask in Blue and Brown checks, fast colors,

only 5c this week.

Torchon Laces, Embroideries, Flouncings,

At a Great Reduction. Our stock is very complete. All a new Goods, Prices, Qualities and Designs too numerous to mention, but all \$1.25. Don't wait till the latter part of the week to get your size, for we don't think they will last long at this some of the Best Bargains of this Sale.

30 doz. Ladies jersey ribbed vests, all sizes, you have paid 15 and 20e many a time for a vest hardly as good. Only

For \$3.25 a Piece, Worth \$5.00. TABLE LINENS AT A BARGAIN.

1 Piece Turkey Red Table Linen 56

Worth 60e for 42e. 1 Piece Cream Colored, do, Worth 50c for 31c. 1 Piece Bleached Damask Worth 60c for 42c.

Worth 85c for 55c. Worth \$1.00 for 79c

You must see these goods to appreciate the bargains we offer. There isn't

For 7½c a Yard, Worth 10c. 1810 a Yard, worth 30c. 15 pieces cheviot or shirting, in vil Plaids, checks or stripes of the best che Fully 36 inches wide English Henri- quality, fast colors, you never bought a als etta Dress Goods. New spring colors yard for less than 10c. Remember the price during this sale, 736c.

The Ed. W. H. Ahrens Dry Goods Bazaar.

Weekly Intelligencer.

County court all this week. Too early to "sonk" overcoats. Acorn Cook Stoves. Senden's. Alaska Refrigerators. Senden's. Not much doing in police circles. Full line of Hardware. Senden's.

House Furnishing Goods. Senden's. Agency Columbus Buggy Co. Senden's. The mornings have have been quite cool. Tuesday evening. Lawn settees, at Winkler Furniture Co. Bain Farm Wagons. Senden's. 4-25-tf Now is a good time to clean up the hogs. Siberia refrigerators, at Winkler Fur-

Sunday afternoon was nice enough for anybody Baby carriages, at Winkler Furniture Company. 5-2-tf A full line of spring millinery at Mrs.

Country cured hams, shoulders, bacon feb14t-may1 Mrs. Rola Porter shipped her household goods to Kansas City Monday.

A full line of notions, flowers and trimnings at Mrs. Moorehead's. A hotel waiter must be very influential, s he carries everything before him. Nineteenth street is being graded and ping Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m. curbed from Franklin avenue north. Of this issue of the INTELLIGENCER it

mule or goose offends you, chuck it into fragrant onion The ferry boat has to land above Riverside park now, on account of the shifting Franklin avenue, and will hereafter con-

nummies of. Why not revive this splen-

urday afternoon, and that night much of best in the market. the poster work was put up.

with his family, Agent Loomis having duction of ten per cent on the wages of sent his household goods Monday. Call early and make your selections rom Mrs. Moorehead's large line of every the bar at the foot of Tenth street, which

the mayor and council pay a visit to river. North Sixteenth street just after the next | There was an egg famine early in the good boot or shoe should give him a call; however. also for repairing.

pretty little-girl at that.

howing twice on the 25th. mond Cream Mucilage. Jim Studdard at

eclipses all other kinds. If the Lexington young ladies were allowed to vote on the town cow the latter would not have liberty enough to live out

of a high-walled stable yard. Our advertisers occupy a good portion of the space this week, but, by printing a supplement, the INTELLIGENCER contin-

ues to give all the advertisements and all Joe Hawkins, the negro who went suddenly insane last week, mention of which was made exclusively in this paper, has

has been handcuffed and closely guarded ever since. He has tried to kill his baby, and still threatens to do so. The number of local items published

vance of any other Lexington publication.

had an amusing-to onlookers, only- ing snags at Kansas City soon, and work r time of it on Franklin avenue Monday downward. afternoon. The cow was trying to dodge

a paper that does not have to fill up with patent medicine advertisements at half

Young case before the criminal division

No mule was ever known to kick a negro Who took down that stove? on the head twice. Hammock Carts. Senden's.

Look out for a crash in prices. Re-Probate court next Monday. Ahrens' new ad this morning. Mantels, at Winkler Furniture Co.

Expanded Metal Fence. Senden's. Thursday was a little more like summer The Mason left-St. Louis for Kansas City gains in a double-half.

The town cow

queen of May. The fire company was out practicing

uesday night's frost. For a good, cheap sewing machine, call on the INTELLIGENCER. The ferry boat lands on the Ray count

A good deal of loose dirt has been hauled off of Franklin avenue the past few building and loan association was held last night.

statement that there was a very light frost Wednesday morning. ed wire fence. The horse in running caught If you don't believe that straws show

A new small freight boat cafled the Randall passed down the river without stop-

There was quite a frost in the lowlands

Wednesday morning, but it is believed no harm was done to vegetation Some strangers are inclined to poke a Wednesday. They were not dead though. little fun at us on account of the billboards Everything in ribbons to be had in the around the court house square, but we

Go to Bour & Son's for hams, shoulders, It takes the average Lexington girl ten con and lard, of their own make. feb14tf minutes to decide which she will forego, If your neighbors' cow, hog, horse, an evening party, or the succulent and

Dave Smith and James Morrow have bought Smith Bros.' grocery store, on

Prof. B. French, the magician, will give The county court at its session Tuesday one of his wonderful entertainments at made a tax levy for 1891 of \$1 on the \$100 valuation, a reduction of 10 cents on the For \$17 we can furnish you with the IN-

TELLIGENCER for one year and also a high Mr. Lieshki has moved to Kansas City Transportation company has made a re-

The river has fallen so this week that

thing in millinery and notions. 5-2-3t has been under water for weeks, is exposweek, on account of the farmers being too r

D. Stalling announces that he is again busy to bring them to town. The heas fixed up for business. All in need of a were doing their full duty all the time, A notice from the postmaster-general I

Sells' circus will be at Boonville on the Dave Smith has rented the vacant store-22d, at Marshall on the 23d, and will ar- room at the corner of Eighteenth and

The best sticker in the market is Dia- cery store and buther shop. The residence at Eleventh and Main the post office news stand has it and it streets is being rapidly torn down. The veranda has been taken away, and will be

added to the front of Nick Hearle's house, on Twenty-second street. S. N. Stewart, who built the ponton bridge here, was Tuesday refused a license by the county court for a cable ferry across the river here. The court held that

it had no jurisdiction in the matter. Nurse-Tommy, this is your new sister Tommy-Where did she come from? Nurse-From heaven, Tommy (in deep disgust)-I don't wonder they wanted to get rid of her.-Sift-

Lieut. Gunlack had his company out skirmishing Wednesday. Occasionally the boys would blaze away at an imagi-

The government snag boat, Charles F. P Suter, passed up Tuesday morning, at 8 1 o'clock. Six hundred bushels of coal were A black hornless cow and a young lady taken on here. The boat will begin pull-

the maiden and the maiden was doing her best to give the cow all the room she of finding a bed of gravel through which Still the crush upon our advertising the water can be filtered, thus doing away

One hundred pieces of the best quality Dress Calico, choicest styles for 5c.
This Hose is warranted fast black and the price or cut below its contemporaries to make a half way show of business prosThis is anterceptional offering and has never been sold for less than the price of cut below its contemporaries to make a half way show of business proscalves with a rope, when they wrapped en

Lawyer Blackwell, who has the Chris down. Dr. Crist dressed the wounded As usual, we are showing the hand
opinion on his appeal not earlier than the monday afternoon is a 16-foot boat. They would be a searly as that. ere drifting from Junction City, Kas., El. New Orleans, La. Their journey on the aw, Missouri and Mississippi rivers will \$5

ver about 1700 miles. The men are on a At the last meeting of Mulligan Post, C rand Army of the Republic, a committee h organizing a camp of Sons of Veterans C ere. It is said there are some thirty or rty young men around here eligible to

The Higginsville town board has order- th an election on the 26th, on a proposi- th on to vote \$21,000 in bonds for the conruction of water works and an electric e proposition will carry. There are al-ady \$3,700 in the town treasury for this

If you catch a man destroying property your premises, you have him arrested; at if instead of a man the animal is a w, a horse, a mule or a hog, you are excted to kindly open the gate and invite ay, you should get you wife's best wrap d cover the mud hole over to keep the B simal from getting its feet wet that it si

Girls, don't swallow pins; they are very iwholesome and not a proper diet for em in your mouth. A girl in Baltiore is dying from the effect of a pin she in ied to swallow, but which didn't know adifference when it came to the forks of \$1 e road in her throat and took the wrong wi e. It got tangled among her bronchial as bes and there it hangs.

eHullo! Hullo! What's dis? Dina, fo de wd sake, I belieb de house is got a earfake," exclaimed an aged Lexington Key Wednesday morning, as he wildly D. F. Chinn, of Lafayette county, out to fall to pieces. Once outside he w what was the matter. It was only a of uninterrupted business. wn hog rooting the house to one side to ata favorite herb growing under the

ne of the teachers in the Third ward ool had occasion to chastise one of her oils, a 13-year-old boy, a day or two it, hearing, and bound over to age. All at once the boy threw up his the grand jury in the sum of \$300. Her hands and exclaimed, "I've swallowed a

The street sprinkler has had a week Speed two weeks ago.

young fruit. Beautiful yesterday morning River "away down."

the grand jury in the sum of \$300. Her hands and exclaimed, "Pve swallowed a husband, Henry Payne, was wanted for pint" The teacher desisted, and sent the the same offense, but he had left for parts boy home. That evening she made inunknown. Lawyer Blackwell, of this city, appeared for the Psyne woman, County Attorney Auli appearing for the the had practiced a ruse, and the next morning she completed the whipping, adding a little for the deception.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith, widow of the lately deceased Robert J. Smith, died Wednesday, May 6, of cancer of the stomach, and was buried beside her husband at 1 o'clock. Thursday afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. General Secretary Kincaide is at Kansas City. He expects to return Monday. Capt. S. J. Andrew will lecture before advertising space to-day, finding the old

space too crowded. He tells of his bar-Howard Payne has lost his dog, a di-S. G. Wentworth is having an addition

minutive, black and tan terrier, answers built to his residence to the name of Triksey. Have you seen John Duvall is having an addition built H. C. Shier reports quite a frost in his H. C. Shier reports quite a frost in his neighborhood last Tuesday morning. He dition to his residence on South Street.

says his beans and tomatoes were badly nipped and that others suffered a like laid in front of the residence of James R. Moorehead, corner Fourteenth and South Bargain Sale of Dry Goods. Sturges' residence on Main street, is in the hands of the painter and paper

hanger. Ahrens' usual advertising space was florist, is having an ell two-stories high much too small to detail all the bargains built to his house. he will have for the next nine or ten days,

The city election is quite a ways off, but here and there the eager candidate is South and Seventeenth streets.

A new shingle roof is being put on R. F. Waddell's residence, at the corner of South and Seventeenth streets. sprouting, and promises to be on hand The residence of R. L. Smith, near Dover, numerously, by the time the auspicous day is being repainted and repaired by Studdard & McCutchen, of this city. Monday morning a horse belonging to
H. C. Shier, one he purchased at Mrs.

Mrs. L. Nagel's house has been taken charge of by the carpenters and painters who have made some valuable improve-Russell's sale, cut himself badly on a barb-

about the pastern joint and along the usiness building at Eighteenth and A very attractive sight was it, indeed, Lexington branch, has added a new fence Wednesday afternoon when a troupe of bretty Central collegiates went promenad- and made other improvements. ing up the street, each carrying a bough

Religious. of fragrant lilac in her hand. Not more Prayer meetings were well attended Vednesday evening. Rev. David Hogan will preach at Mount ebron church at 11 o'clock to-morrow. Rev. N. H. McCain will preach at Maple len school house at 3:30 o'clock to-mor-ow afternoon.

> e Sunday after Ascension, and is men-oned in John xv. Elder J. W. Plattenburg, of Dover, reached at the Christian church in Inde-We are pleased to learn that Elder F. V.

To-morrow is celebrated in churches as

cos will remain with us another year.— They are now the official score card print-In the absence of the pastor, Prof. W. . Wilson, of B. F. C., preached at the First aptist church last Sunday. special program is being arranged.

When the Baptists of Columbia com-

The protracted meeting which has been progress at the Higginsville Baptist urch, closed last Thursday night, with

eliver an address before the mass meet-ng of Missouri Baptists, at Marshall, on he 19th. His subject will be, "The Duty Rev. Briggs, of Nevada, pastor of the outhern Methodist church there, was in he city Wednesday, and made a short ddress at the evening prayer meeting of

Two of the converts of the meeting at

East Lexington chapel, a young lady and centleman, will be admitted into the Methodist church next Sunday. They presented themselves last Sunday evening. Eden View Cumberland Presbyterian hurch, three miles south of Lexington, lev. J. Cal. Littrell, pastor. Services on he first, second and fourth Sundays in ach month. Sunday school every Suniay, at 9:30 a. m. The public is invited. Methodist Episcopal church, South, hirteenth and South streets, Rev. W. J.

arpenter, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. ad 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. rayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30, pworth League, Friday evening 7:30. sats free. All are welcome. Christ church, corner Thirteenth and anklin avenue, Rev. H. A. Duboc, rector.

Presbyterian church, Tenth street and anklin avenue, Dr. E. C. Gordon, D. D., stor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. nday School, 9:30 a. m. Teachers' meetg Friday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's elety of Christian Endeavor, Sunday ening, 6:30. Strangers cordially invited all services.

Mill Burned.

A bolt of lightning struck the flouring mill early Saturday morning, completely destroying the building and machinery. There was no insurance on the mill or stock, and the loss is estimated at about \$5.000. The mill was owned by a

the third quarterly meeting of Lafaye and Johnson association will be held the Bear Creek Baptist church, Friday 1 Saturday, May 29 and 30. The Sungar school convention meets on the 29th Missouri

PERFORMING MIRACLES

there conclusive proof that Jesus of areth performed miracles? Is not the of, in other cases, where it has been

Railroads and Railroaders. vision Superintendent Marsh, of the souri Pacific, was here Monday night. zent Loomis had two car-loads of sehold goods to Kansas City Monday.

ain No. 194, Conductor O'Brien, took circus advertising car to Sedalia t's a long, long time until the month-ay day," sighed a railroad employe at depot Tuesday night. oadmaster Manley had a force of men work in the freight yards here Tuesday atting in ties in place of old ones rotted

John Bayliss, formerly of this city, who we runs as a conductor between Fort sott and Minden, was in the city Wed-

ay morning, having fully recovered.

Wm. D. Bell, formerly of this city, now conductor on the Louisville and Nash-lle railroad, running out of St. Louis, s been visit friends here this week. William Armstrong, running as a brakean for Conductor Rosenhahn, on the sonville branch, fell from the engine at pton Friday of last week, and was quite liously bruised.

W. H. Boyd, chief train dispatcher for Missouri Pacific, passed through the Monday evening, en route to his for particulars, and circulars of the best lice at Bedalia from a trip over the road large Kansas City, Monday evening, en route to his for particulars, and circulars of the best lice at Bedalia from a trip over the road large Kansas City. as far as Kansas City.

Dan Clarke, traveling for the Standard accident company, informed an INTELLIGENCER reporter that when William Armstrong fell from an engine at Tipton and so seriously bruised himself last week he (Clarke) had a policy made out and ready for Armstrong to sign, which would have given him \$7 a week while he was disabled.

B. F. C. Alumna Meeting. The alumnæ of Baptist Female College will meet at the college pariors on Thurs-day, May 14, at 4 p. m. sharp. A full at-tendance is desired as business of importance will be transacted.

MRS. MARY GRAVES CHILES, MRS. E. G. HYDE, Sec'y.

The Week in History Sunday, May 3.-Jamaica discoved,1494;

Mahomet II. died, 1481. Monday, 4.-Anarchist riots in Chicago, M. J. Chinn makes some change in his the association, to-morrow afternoon, on the subject of "Jehu." men were killed by the explosion of a bomb thrown by the anarchists, for which The county jail has received an internal seven of the latter were afterwards hanged coat of whitewash. and two sent to the penitentiary for life; battle of Tewksburg, 1471.

Tuesday, 5.-Napoleon I James L. Orr died, 1873. Wednesday, 6.-Secession of Arkansas 1861; Cavandish assassinated in Ireland,

Thursday, 7.—Ascension day, celebrated by Masons generally throughout the United States; General Worth died, 1849. Friday, 8.-Battle of Palo Alto, 1846, between 2,000 Americans, under the command of General Zach Taylor, and 6,000 Mexicans under General La Vega. After severe engagement, lasting five hours, the Mexicans were driven from the field with County Attorney Aull has been sodding serious loss. The American loss was foun so he multiplies it by four and takes two and grading the vacant lot at Main and killed and forty wounded. Among the vacant lot at Main and killed was Major Ringrold of the articles. killed was Major Ringgold, of the artil-

Saturday, 9.-Battle of Resaca de la Palengaged at Palo Alto, the day before. The Mexican artillery was well posted and served with precision. The Americans were severely galled by its rapid discharges of grapeshot and canister, when the gal lant Capt. May, with a squadron of dra-If you don't believe that straws show which way the wind blows, put on a straw his foot in the fence and was badly cut his foo sabered the gunners and captured Gen. La Vega, the Mexican commander. The Mexicans then fled precipitately, not stopping until they had placed the Rio Grande between themselves and the victorious

> Our Boys. The INTELLIGENCER has received a bus iness card bearing the following neatly printed inscription:

ALLEN & LAMBORN, Room 502, Fidelity Trust Building, TACOMA, WASH.

The boys write that the day they were ready to start to work they closed contracts for \$189 worth of job work, and have been working day and night ever in making a choice. since, and taking new orders all the time ers for the Tacoma base ball association

The Noland Jury. The following is the jury selected in the Children's day will be celebrated at the Noland case: John N. Stinegar, G. W. Hickman, J. W. Ogden, Samuel White, D. A. Dawson, W. B. Jones, W. B. Taylor, R. At the Christian church Sunday, Elder W. Baysinger, R. M. Proctor, G. L. Evans, ip of Jesus as established by the Old William Hogg and Albert Pringer. They are all farmers, and men of more than average intelligence. The first state witlete the new church which they are uliding they will have \$100,000 worth of by Treasurer Stephens and E. T. Neal, of Kansas City.

Business Property for Sale.

S. G. WENTWOR B. R. IRELAND,

Failed to Meet Her. An old lady, who said she was from Wood City, left the train here Saturday First Baptist church, corner Eleventh and Main streets, Rev. F. W. Eason, pasor. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. 1. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Band of in Ray county, had failed to meet her. She was penniless and unused to traveling. and was cared for that night by Mrs. Mc-Curdy, on Twenty-second street.

> How to Prevent Damp Walls. The cause of damp walls is letting the water from the house soak into the ground around the foundation. You can avoid all this by using 3 and 4-inch sewer pipes, put under the ground and connected with your down spout, the water is carried to your cistern perfectly clean, or far enough away to prevent damage to the foundation of your house. For sale by 5-2-3t J. R. MOOREHEAD.

Prize-Winning Short-Horns. By reference to the advertisement elsewhere in this issue of the INTELLIGENCER it will be seen that W. A. Powell, of Lee's Summit, Mo., and A. J. Powell, Independorning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. by ence, Mo., will sell forty head of their or rector. Evening prayer and sermon 30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. ening prayer and address Wednesday ening at 7:30. Strangers cordially in-

> at about \$5,000. The mill was owned by a stock company and Henry Deuchler was

I meeting of the executive board takes are like the lable of a bottle. St. Louis, a ce on the 30th. An interesting promiting and has been arranged by the committee apposed of H. C. Wallace, moderator of association, Revs. W. H. Williams, W. Tipton, H. M. Richardson, D. D., and F. Jesse.

Missouri's professional base ball clubs are like the lable of a bottle. St. Louis, a member of the American associations, holds sometimes the fourth and oftener the fifth place, and Kansas City, of the Western association, is lucky to stay in Missouri's professional base ball clubs Western association, is lucky to stay in Pit Shoes in Grain and Kip, Buckle and Lace, Plain and Box FOR SALE.

A lot of brick, sash, doors, window frames, shutters, joists TRUTH. and other building material. an church to-morrow evening, at Apply at the corner of Eleventh and Main streets. The planet Mercury will transit the sun

> ternal contact will be about 5 o'clock, 47 minutes. Mercury will cross the lower edge of the disk of the sun, but will not reach the limit until after sunset. \$15.00. Fifteen Dollars. \$15.00.

This will pay for one year's subscription to the INTELLIGENCER and buy a low arm Chicago sewing machine, pronounced by all who have used it, one of the best sewing machines in use. Born, April 28, to the wife of Mr. Pleas Hicklin, a boy. Born, in Kansas City, May 6th, to the wife of W. E. Comstock, a girl.

Chris Walk, yardmaster at the station ere, who was injured about a month ago Myrick, resumed his position Wednessay morning, having fully recovered. B. Bougueski and Joe Firkesky, who are been working on the section around xington for the past seven or eight ars, have moved their families to Milsukee, Wis.

Miss Sallie Smith, local mention of whose fall from a horse two weeks ago last evening was made exclusively in these columns, was hurt less seriously than her friends at the time believed.

> A carriage and buggy for sale. Inquire at this office. Why not save some when the best in the world grows in our state? Write Trum-

BUGGY FOR SALE.

Hiram Lewis, one of the conductors on the Jefferson City, Boonville and Lexington division, is still laying off, not having fally received from his joiting up at order, suitable for family or lodging. Also order, suitable for family or lodging. Also two good store rooms on Ninth street

> Eggs Eggs. Brahma egga for sale; \$1.50 per setting o



"A SPOT OF INK

Will Make Millions Think."

Are you trying to solve the problem, what is the most suitable stuffs to buy in Summer Fabrics, and how to get your ma, 1816, between the same forces as those "out-fittings" ready for your "summer outing," without too great a cost of material and to much expense in the way of

EVERY GIRL

MOST EVERY WOMAN

in this country will wear this season a

Blouse and a Blazer.

We are showing such a variety of materials for these 'Elegant Negligee', garments that you will have no trouble

A beautiful line of Flannelettes, @ 10c and 12 1/2c. Some very pretty things in Madras Outing, @ 15c. Momie Cloth and French Outing Cloth, @ 20c and 25c. Some choice patterns in half wood Flannels, @ 25c. Fine French flannels and Silk Stripe flannels, @ 40c and 50c. Wash Surahs, @ 75c. The greatest thing out.

A Dress That a Child can Make

Get a white hem-stitched skirting, sew up the side seam, Business Property for Sale.

The undersigned committee appointed by the congregation of the Presbyterian church, South street, Elder G. d. Goode, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and sale the property at the southwest corner is p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. rayer meeting Wednesday evening. All avited.

Bev. F. W. Eason has been elected to leliver an address before the mass meeting of Missouri Baptists, at Marshall, on gof Missouri Baptists, at Marshall, on since the property for Sale.

The undersigned committee appointed by the undersigned committee appointed by the congregation of the Presbyterian that the congr 'nail' on the waist band, and get a ready-made shirt waist.

Think it all over and then come direct to us.

FARMERS,

Outdoor Occupation.

It is now time to throw aside that pair of heavy boots and procure a pair of shoes instead. Our stock of

BROGANS, DOM PEDROS, Plough Shoes, Stitch Downs

Toe, is marvelously complete, and we guarantee our prices to strike the very bottom notch of lowness consistent with high values.

SEE US. TRY US. SMITH & BOLTON

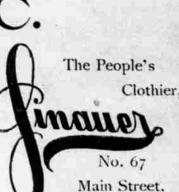
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Neck Wear! FOR TWO DAYS ONLY,

TO-DAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, I will sell any Scarf, "Teck" or "Four-in-

35c.

at 50c, 75c and \$1.



PRIZE-WINNING SHORT-HORNS

PUBLIC SALE. We will offer at public auction at the farm of Wm. A. Powell, three miles east of Lee's Summit, Mo., on

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1891 Thoroughbred Rock Plymouth and light Brahma eggs for sale; \$1.50 per setting a 13. 4-25-41 R. S. NORFOLK.

For Sale.

For Sale.

Five head of 3-year-old mules and two young horses, all well broken.

4-25-3t H. C. Francisco.